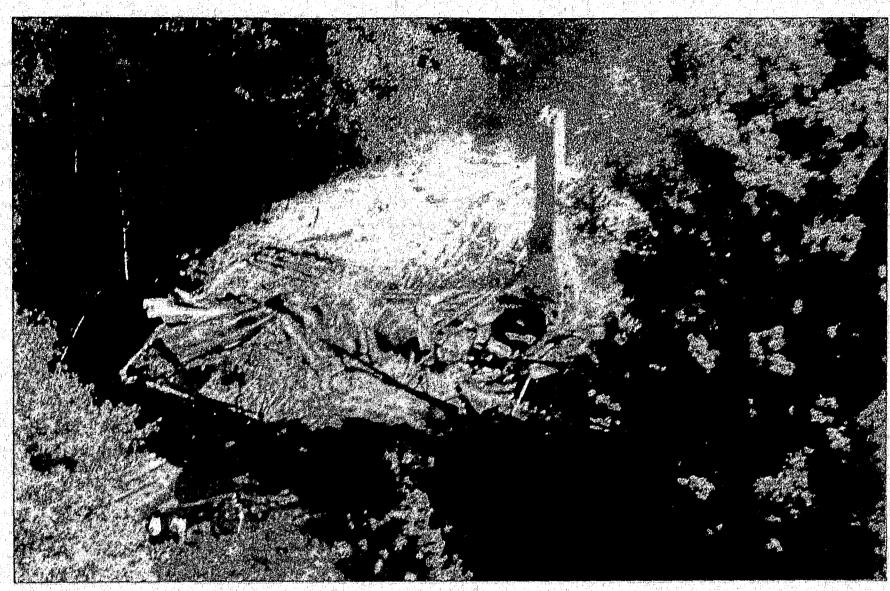
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ONLY THE CHIMHEY REMAINED after a blaze of unknown origin destroyed the abandoned Buck Form in Bothel's Middle Intervale area last Wednesday Firefighters worked to keep the fire from

spreading into the woods. Here, Bethel Fire Department members look on from beside a department truck as another sprays water on nearby trees. Em to by Alexandria, as with an astonice from Rethel Air Services

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Fire spotters take to the air

By ALISON ALDISIO

The Rethel Fire Department had some help from above last mouth. The help came from pilot Isl Hemmy of Bethel Air Service, who talked to the fire trucks by radio. telling them how to get to a remote woods fire off the Flat Road in

West Bethel. It's part of Hemmy's new role as the spotter for the Mame Forest Service. Bethel Air was awarded a three-year contract, beginning April 1, to look for fires over much of southwestern Maine.

Hemmy, along with fellow-pilot Steve Whitney, expects to spend at least 200 hours in the air by November, when the search ends for the year.

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Bethel Station

Deal closing today?

By MICHAEL DANIELS

After 16 months of negotiations, including four hours in Bethel last Wednesday and another four in Augusta on Friday, they are almost

Town officials and Bethel Station developer Heinic Merrill say they expect to wrap up the final paperwork today (Wednesday) on the land-for-buildings swap that is key to the Bethel Station project.

At fast Wednesday's meeting the selectmen attempted to tie up a number of loose ends - including hen waivers, warranties, threephase electrical power, roof leaks during construction of the new town garage, and the timing of the dis-continuance of Cross Street.

They then voted unanimously to authorize board chairman Bob Chadhourne and town manager Madeleine Henley to attempt to close the deal Friday in Augusta.

Considerable progress was made Friday, according to both Chadboung and Merrill, but as of Mon-

day a few items were still outstanding, including the lien waivers, a letter of credit and a \$23,420 check from the developers to cover the cost of the three-phase power that is not being installed at the town ga-

Merrill said Monday he expected no difficulty producing the out-

standing paperwork by today.

The land swap was approved by town voters in a February 1994 referendum. It calls for the town to exchange its 6.2-acre lot (the site of the present town garage and ambulance harn) for a new town garage, a salt-sand shed (both now located at the Airport Industrial Park). In addition the ambulance barn and recycling center were to be relocated by the developers (the recycling center has been relocated; the ambulance barn move is currently covered by an escrow account).

In the 16 months since the voters approved the deal, the details have been the subject of lengthy negotia-

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Board accepts grant, some risk

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"I do share Rick's concerns, but we have a firm commitment from i.e., and the developers that they'll work very aggressively to help us tie

down the jobs," said Bob Chadbourne.
"I'm grateful and hopeful the result of our collaboration will make us

all proud," replied developer Heinie Merrill.
"I hope so," said Chadbourne.

With that, the Bethel Board of Selectmen agreed last week to accept a 54(X),0(X) Economic Development Grant to be used for water-line work associated with the Bethel Station Project.

The vote to accept the grant was four to one, with Rick Whitney

voting in opposition.

Whitney opposed the grant - and the other selectmen had put off accepting it -- because of the requirement that the town must eventually definers trate a certain number of jobs will have been created as a result of the grant. The original grant language stipulated that 299 jobs be created (by the

time the project is completed).

The selectmen, surprised by the requirement, initially refused to accept the grant, which would have required the town to pay back the

Saxuary if the new jobs could not be demonstrated. However, following negotiations between Town Manager Madeleine

See GRANT, page 3

Comp plan survey ready

By MICHAEL DANIELS.

Semetime within the read week or two. Bettel residents will be able to indicate what sort of future they would like to see for the town. The Bethel Comprehensive Plan

Committee plans to mail out a town wide survey asking questions about existing public services and facilities, possible new services and hadines, new business development, town character and natural resources, Land use (including the possibility of conings and general

The survey is a first step toward an eventual revision of the town's commensive plus. The content plan, adopted in 1986, is regarded by many as a vague, toothless und

generally irrelevant document.
All towns in Mane are required to eventually have comprehensive plans that meet some minimal state requirements. Towns that do not comply will face financial and administrative sanctions.

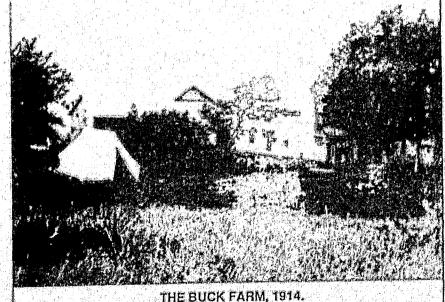
Bethel's deadline for having a new plan currently stands at 2003, and even that distant date is not firm, since voter unhappiness with state mandates has resulted in many of them being pushed back or otherwise watered down.

At a special roots Alecting in June 1993, Bestel sours overwhelmanely rejected a state plan-unity grant of \$18,755. The money, along with a sugared town match of \$6.118, would have been used to gutter internation of the comprehensive plan-

The state money came with a deadline of two years he producing that nor size estably adopting) a computerative plane Hai voters approved the grant, Bothel's revised plan would have been due by last mounts, June 1 /20.

With neither the state finide nor any after sect town failed, the Survey Subcommittee was forced to fulled the project that the \$500 allo-

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THE BUCK FARM, 1914.

Greenwood wants escrow account to cover possible damage from logging-site erosion

By ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood officials are asking logger Jerome Holt and two landowners to set up a \$10,000 escrow account for the possible repair of the Greenwood Road. The money would be used if investigation shows the road was damaged by erosion from Holt's hillside logging operation near South Pond.

But Holt claimed Monday the road is in good shape, and that he has satisfied DEP requirements in dealing with the crosion.

According to Code Enforcement Officer Norm Putnam and Will Cook of DEP, a rainstorm in March washed a large amount of soil into the pond, violating the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Protection and Improvement of Waters Act, Putnam said Holt had failed to take measures to prevent the crossion, and that he had also cut trees sion, and that he had also cut trees in the Resource Protection Zone. In April, DEP and Soil Conserva-

Holt claims he has met all DEP requirements

tion Service officials instructed Holt to take steps to curb the crosion, including mulching and seed-ing the site. The work was in lieu of a \$1,000 fine calculated by DBP for

the Waters Act violation.

But an inspection in May by Putnam showed Holt had not complied

adequately. Pulnam and road commissioner Alan Seames also noted water damage to the Greenwood Road, Putnam said Holt's installation of hay bales and silt fences to stop the crosion after the March storm had

resulted in standing water along the road. He said the earth under the road had apparently become saturated, causing some settling and cracking of the road surface.

In a letter dated June 20 and made

public by selectmen last week, Put-nam outlined his recommendations as part of a proposed consent agreement among the town, Holt, and landowners William Mitchell and Margaret Ring.

Putnam recommended a \$10,000

escrow account be set up (or similar bond obtained) by Holt, Mitchell, and Ring. The funds would be used and Ring. The tunds would be used to fix the Greenwood Road if damage has occurred, or occurs with one year, as a result of Holt's failure to take corrective action right after the March storm. The letter also said that although the corrective action of the letter also said that although the corrective action of the letter also said that although the corrections are stored to the correction of the correct Holt made a strong effort in late May to rework his lower logging

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TACKLING THE WHITE WATER—A dozen local 11- to 14-year-olds spent three days canceing and camping on the Magalloway River and Umbagog Lake last week with Mahoosuc Guide Service's Polly Mahoney and Marci Baker. The kids learned a number of skills on the trip, including fire-building and the use of a map and compass. This was the sixth year the trip was offered, "We like to get the local kids out in the cances, it's our service project to the community," Mahoney said. Here, Sarah Reed (in the bow) and Emily Wight linish up the trip on the white water of the Androscoggin River in Errol, N.H.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SURVEY

To Bethel Residents and Taxpayers:

Bethel is in a period of change. You can have a say in the future of the town. What should Bethel be like 10 years from now? How do we get there from here?

A Comprehensive Plan Committee of local citizens appointed by the town is working to update the existing 1986 Comprehensive Plan. Along with updating statistical and descriptive data, the new plan will recommend actions to help shape the town's future into what its citizens want it to become. Both the plan and possible ordinances resulting from it are subject to voter approval.

Land use is one of the important parts of the survey, and the land-use section includes introductory paragraphs on Beihel's current ordinances, the requirements of Maine's Growth Management Law, and a description of different types of zoning. Please give us your views by completing the attached confidential survey. We need the widest possible response to draw accurate conclusions. About 30 to 45 minutes are needed to complete the survey.

We are providing one survey for every household. If more than one person in your household wants to complete the survey, please work through the questionnaire together. If there are differing views within the household, you may either use separate colored pens for each person, or pick up additional surveys in the Town Office.

Please attempt to return your spestionnane within two weeks of receiving it. However, it von miss this deadline, we would still like to

When you have completed the survey, please drop it off in the spe-could nearly thoses, as the town office or Preb's Pharmacy, or mail it to the Teach Life C. P.O. Box 108, Butlet, ME 14217. If you would like a months member to answer questions you may have about the surat as heps k it on from your home, please call the four office (\$24-The Allians was very much her your participation

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GAZEBO THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude for your generosity and community spirit by contributing to the Gazebo Fund. With lack we hope to have construction underway by late July.

David Thurston, Leland and Barbara Brown

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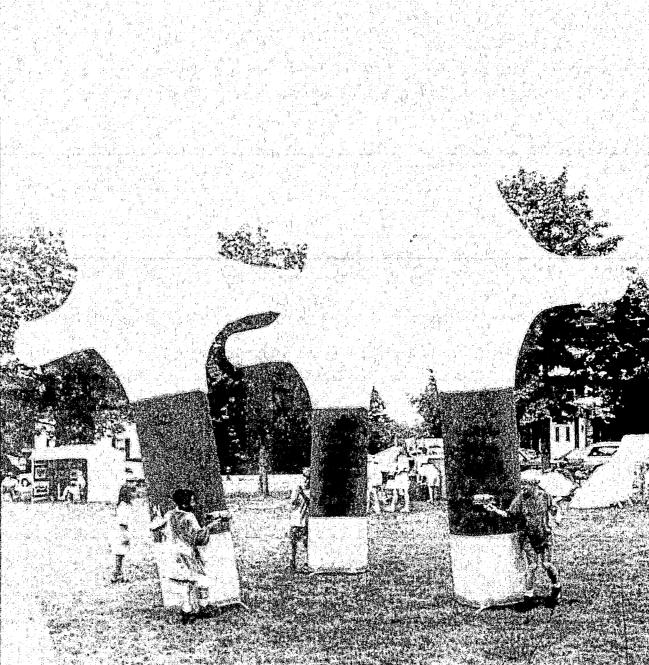
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DON'T SHOOT THE SCULPTURE-Kids enjoy their water pistols at the sixth annual Bethel Art Fair, held Saturday on the Common. This year's affair was once again a success, according to Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Robin Zinchuk, 'The turnout was excellent. We saw a lot of people we had never seen before, including a lot of vacationing people from the Lakes Region," she said. Organizers included more local craftspeople than in past shows, Zinchuk said, and a children's art exhibof hear he Machael Daniels it was also a popular feature

INTERVALE MATCHING GRANT

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The Berletin art burst tractees have agreed to peake a manching grant in the amount of \$56,588 for the Inter-cal Contrary Land acquisition. They will match all funds railed (in cash, not pledges) until Sept. 1, 1946. Of the \$56,600 matching grant, \$20,580 is towards the purchase and \$60000 is towards the \$12,000 Stewardship. For the education about and boug-term management.

With that automocement Malisonae Land Trust is kicking off its \$75,000 fundraising campaign to purchase the 14-acre Verrill property at the gateway to Bethel. Every dollar, up to \$36,000, rused in this community will be matched by The Betterment Fund. The property closing will be on or before Sept. 1, 1995. Any account, shy of the \$60,000 purchase piece, not rusted by that date will be furniced. Since financing will in side interest and other extra costs we want to race as nearly of the purchase price as possible by the closing

With the support of residents and visitors to better, Mahagane Land Trust will preserve the 14 acre Intervale threway with its speciacular views of the Andrewayern River valley and the Mahorene Mountains, so that fuhave constanting can enjoy the same an distracted views which for nearly 200 years have signaled arrival in Bethel, geteway to the western mountains

As deschipment pressures intensity in Bethel, the challenge will be to accommodate prowth without losing the scenic heavity which has traditionally drawn visitors to our area and which is treasured by permanent residents on a daily basis. Keeping the Intervale Gateway land open diverts development to other more appropriate area, of town and preserves the open beauty of one of the most heterical approaches to town.

Nedecone, Land Trust is grateful to all its members and to the Betterment Fond who have helped support the

or an early in from the beginning, so that it in more help this community preserve this important resource.

Lecutive Director, MLI

LAND TRUST SLURRED AS FASCISTS, NAZIS?

The caption under the June 28 front page photograph showing an aerial view of a parcel of land sought by the Mahousuc Land Trust was quite a shock. "A dagger thrust at the soft underbelly of Bethel" echoes, of course, the phrase used by Winston Churchull in his report to the House of Commons (Nov. 11, 1942) to describe the Alled powers offensive thrust against Germany and Italy through the Mediterranean. Echning this language suggests a parallel between the Town of Bethel and the powers of Mussolini and Hitler, as well as a hostile warlike maneuver by the MLT. Is this what is intended? Is this an editorial comment that attempts to make the

reader see the MLT as hostile to the town and intent on destroying it?

Such a reading might seem absurd to some, but more and more often these days the news media that we used to trust to at least attempt objectivity have given way to editorializing in all their articles, even those that ap-

pear to be objective news reporting. What is needed is not the climination of opinion, but at least clear labeling so we can tell up front whether a piece of "reporting" is really that or is an editorial.

The Citizen's intention is not at all clear, and that is bad reporting. If this is intended as a criticism of the MLT, then the basis of the criticism should be explained. It seems more likely that this is just an example of careless writing, which, in an attempt to be clever, conveys an impression not intended at all. The good efforts of the Land Trust to serve the needs of the people should not be trivialized in this way.

William Pooley

(No, we certainly did not mean to insinuate that members of the Mahoosuc Land Trust are environmental Nazis -- quite the opposite in fact. As Mr. Pooley himself notes, Churchill's "dagger" was not the Axis, but the Allied thrust to break the fascist grip on Festung Europa. In the case of last week's caption, we unsheathed the famous metaphor because by pure chance it seemed a happy fit. The parcel (as seen from the air) is shaped like a dagger and does aim at a relatively undeveloped and vulnerable (or "soft") part of the village. And we salute the MLT in its ongoing campaign to liberate such strategic bits of territory from the tyranny of unchecked commercialization.

Fire

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Buck Farm

the fire. The house had not been occupied since the mid 1940's. · Young said an inspector from the state fire marshal's office had gone to the site, but couldn't find any evidence of how the fire

might have started.

Nine Bethel firefighters were called back on Thursday to douse hot spots and a fire that had been smoldering overnight in a nearby tree, Young said.

Greenwood fires Area firefighters were called out again Friday to fight nine woods fires along the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad

tracks. The fires were located along a two-mile stretch of track south of the intersection of Old County and Rowe Hill roads.

Pire departments from Bethel, West Paris, Gilead, Newry, Nor-way, and Paris aided Greenwood and Woodstock firefighters in battling the blazes.

Ernest's son, Raymond, still a farmer in Middle Intervale, described the difference between the farmlands.

"You could do more on the Inter-vale land in a day than you could on the (Buck) farm in a week," he said. "The equipment they use now wouldn't work there. You had to use walking plows, and go around the big rocks,"

Buck said his father had four to six horses at a time to work on the farm and log in the woods.

He said somewhere between 50 and 80 acres of the 700 acres of properly were farmed. Crops in-cluded potatoes and sileage corn for

the dozen or so cows.

Maple trees were plentiful in the woodlands on the rest of the property. Buck said between 700 and 800 trees were tapped yearly for their

Apple orchards on the farm in-cluded MacIntosh, Baldwin, and Ben Davis trees, Buck said the Ben

Davis cooking apples were shipped to England,

"They were keepers. You couldn't bruise 'em," he said,
Buck said his father attended school about a half mile from the farm. "There were a lot of other farms in the area, enough to make up the school. The school teacher boarded at my grandmother's (Leona)," he said.

Buck said his father continued to hearths father the late 10/07 are

hay the fields into the late 1940's or early 1950's.

"He gave up living there in the early '40's," he said.
The farm holds memories for

Howe as well.

"Some of my most cherished memories were going to the place and picnicking in the 1950's. There were marvelous grape vines growing over the stone walls. There was a tremendous view of the Androscoggin Valley. It was one of the great hillside farms," he said.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will feature the annual society picnic. It will feature a tour of Greenwood by Iong-time local historian Stephen Seames. A num-ber of sites will be pointed out and commented upon by Seames. Following the tour, those attending will enjoy a picnic lunch on Patch Mountain at the summer home of Ernest and Beverly Casarra. Those wishing to begin the tour are requested to meet at the Locke Mills Church at 5 p.m. Punch will be provided by the society for those attending the picnic on Patch Mountain. Anyone interested in attending this picnic is cordially invited to do so. For further informa-tion, please call the society office at

The 7th annual Mason Family Gathering was held on Saturday, July 1, opening day of the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum's 1995 season. Mason descendants came as far away as Florida to attend. Members of the Mason family reacquainted themselves with those who had attended previously, introduced themselves to new attendees, and discussed family genealegy.
Speaker for the afternoon session
was Julia Irish Brady, who spoke on
the career of Luther Whiting Mason of Buckfield, prominent musician who taught music to Japanese stu-

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association's 24th annual Western Maine Gem & Mineral Festival was held at Oxford County Fairgrounds. Bethel's new 583,000 Galion grader arrived and the 1958 Caterpillar was sent off for trade. Abigail Buswell was honored as Auxiliary Woman of the Year at the American Legion convention in Bangor, Death: Jeanette Carmi.

20 years ago: Drs. Om and Usha Wadhers invited the public to attend an open house at their home on Paradise Hill (now owned by Will and Marguerite Graham and formerly pwt of by Donald and Gwen Stecker. The following Bethel Boy Scouts returned from a week at Camp Bontazeen: David and Allan Korhonen, Ick k and Peter Morton, Eric Hastings, Tony Butters, Todd Fiske, John Feeney, Ken Pooley, Rocky Myers, Jon Owen, Gary Carter and David Taylor, Buth: Harold Clough, Jr. Death: Hennan Robert on.

30 years ago: The Bethel Chamber of Commerce and Bethel Teen Council held a "Cut Off Dance" at the Gould Academy parking lot. Dexter Stowell, Alvin Barth, Eugene Buswell, Theodore Chadboume, Phyllis Dack, Albert J. Fiske, Roland Glines, Dr. James Hudson, Harold Rolfe and John Tebbets filed nomination petitions to seek election on the School Adnumstrative District Board of Directors, Births: Martin White, Dana Mack, Marriage: Martha Perham and Harold Gibbs, Jr. Death: Perry Judkins.

40 years ago: Richard and Barbara Bryant and son moved into their newly purchased home on Vernon Street (the furmer Parker Conner home and currently the home of Patricia Early). Col. James D. Alger of Bryant Pond and Fort Hood, Texas, was assigned to the office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 (personnel) at The Pentagon. Birth: Nancy Scribner. Deaths: Linnie Ring, Clurence Buck.

50 years ago: Maine's allotment of new passenger car tires totaled 10,369 which represented an increase of 2,161 over the previous year. PFC Elaine Warren received the Good Conduct Medal at McChord Field, Wash, Marringe: Barbara Coffin and Richard Felt. Death: Charles Muson.

100 years ago: The Rumford Falls Paper Company's drive was camped one mile above Hanover village; this was the last drive (log) of the season. A social dance was held in Thurston's Hall at Newry Corner, Mrs. Mary F. Clark, widow of the late Fred Clark, who was killed by lightening on June 27, 1894, was given a pension of \$8 a month, and her little daughter \$2 a month, and \$100 back pay. The Stave Mill was running in the Steam Mill and a Shook Shop was built back of the cemetery in West Bethel; business was lively with many loaded cars sent out from the many loaded cars sent out from the station at West Bethel. Wiley's Drug Store (presently Preb's Pharmacy), Post Office Block, Bethel, advertised paints, oils, paper hanging, curtains and fixtures, pure cream soda and mineral water, fishing tackle parformes, soon, foilet are ing tackle, perfumes, soap, toilet articles and fancy goods, cigars, tobacco, fine confectionery and "Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded."

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Briefly

Greenwood bridge under repair

GREENWOOD--Maintenance work has begun on the Little Androscoggin Bridge in Greenwood, according to the Maine Dept, of Transportation. The bridge carries Route 219 over the Little Androscoggin River, just west of the Greenwood-West Paris town line. "We'll be replacing the wearing surface, or top layer of the bridge deck, and improving the bridge drains and curbing," explained Everett B. Barnard, head of MDOT's Bridge Maintenance Section. During construction, traffic will be restricted to a single lane, with "Yield to Oncoming Traffic" signs on either end of the bridge. Barnard estimates the project will be completed by late August.

Otten closes Cranmore deal

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.--Leslie B. Otten of Sunday River Ski Resort closed a deal Friday to buy the historic Mt. Cranmore Resort. A letter of intent had been signed in May. The 900-acre resort includes the Mt. Cranmore Racquet Club and outdoor stadium. Cranmore is the third resort purchased by Otten in a year, joining Mt. Attitash/Bear Peak in Bartlett, N.H., and Vermont's Sugarbush resort. The terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Tour a farm July 9

Eight-hundred-pound pigs will be among the farm animals on display as three Bethel-area farms open their doors to the public July 9. The farms are welcoming guests as part of the sixth annual Open Farm Day. The Hi-Vu Farm on the Curtis Hill Road in Woodstock, the Deer Crossing Furm on the Cushman Road in Bryant Pond, and Pooh Corner Farm on the Bog Road in Gilead will join more than 100 farms statewide in teaching people about farm life.

Referendum petition on hold

GREENWOOD--Selectwoman Marie Bartlett said last week she and former Bethel selectwoman Pat Docen will hold off for now on circulating a petition calling for a referendum-style vote on SAD44 budgets. She said she had learned from the Maine Municipal Association that even if a vote were taken by referendum and the budget defeated, the School Board would still have the option of calling a district meeting for subsequent votes. A second board option would be sending it back for another referendum vote. She felt the open meeting option took control away from voters. But she said she and Docen would still talk to other area officials about circulating the petition for next year's budget vote. She said she would support possible legislation that would mandate referendumstyle votes statewide.

Lodge under renovation

WATERFORD--The Mt. Tire'm Masonic Lodge has started a restoration project on its 115-year-old meeting house. The hall has settled more than eight inches in one corner over the years. Lodge historian Bill Fillebrown said the work of reinforcing the foundation is being done by members and volunteers from other Masonic lodges. He said the lodge was a center of community life for many years. In addition to the lodge's meeting hall on the second floor, there was a dining room and kitchen that were used by other charitable groups besides the Masons. The lodge's main feature was a first-floor stage, where events including local plays, lectures, and dances took place.

Maine 32nd in pollution violations

PORTLAND -Fifteen percent of Maine's largest water polluters were in serious violation of the federal Clean Water Act during the 18-month period that ended Dec. 31, according to an environmental advocacy organization. The report by the United States Public Interest Research Group included violations by both private industry and municipal and federal governments. Maine tanked 32nd in the nation in the percentage of facilities that failed to comply with the law, USPIRG said its findings underscore the need to strengthen the law and crack down on violators. "It is particularly outrageous that instead of cracking down on lawbreakers and working to strengthen the Clean Water Act, just last month the House of Representatives actually allowed polluters to rewrite the Clean

Blasting on Mt. Washington trail

LACONIA, N.I.-The Forest Service wants to take the edge off a particularly rugged and popular trail on Mount Washington, but is running into some opposition. Forest Service officials propose blasting some large rocks that protrude through the snow pack to make it easier to get into and out of Huntington Ravine during the winter, Conservationist worry that changing the steep topography and using dynamite in a fragile alpine environment could have lar-reaching implications. Others were concerned that lessening the rock and the danger would encourage in-experienced people, who should not be there in the first place. The trail is used daily in the winter by experienced rock and ice climbers, and by Forest Service officials to assess avalanche conditions. Huntington Ravine is considered by many climbers to have the steepest, most dangerous terrain in the eastern U.S. The planned blasting would be part of the reconstruction of 1.15 miles of trail, the replacement of four bridges, and the elimination of 870 feet of adjacent trail.

Evidence of cougars in Maine

CAPE ELIZABETH .- There have been numerous investigations of cougar sightings conducted by the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife over the years. But the strongest evidence so far of a congar's existence in Maine came this spring, in Cape Elizabeth, In March, a woman reported a big, long-tailed cat on the Spurwink Road. Game wardens found tracks in the melting snow and identified them as those of a cougar. Following the tracks, the wardens found the cat had left behind a few hair samples on a big brush pile. The hair was analyzed and found to be consistent with that of a cougar.

Owner shoots dog to avoid license fee

UNION, N.H.-A nine-year-old border collie was shot and killed last month by her owner in front of two town officials who were trying to collect a \$17 dog licensing fee. Lee Houghton had been asked twice to pay the fee. Animal control officer Paul Wyman and town manager Andrew Harf went to his home to ask that he license "Tippy." Houghton got a shotgun from his house and asked the two men if they would leave him alone if he got rid of the dog. Caught off guard and not knowing what to say, they said yes. Houghton then fired one shot, killing the dog. State humane officials said the act was legal, as it had been done with one shot and had been done humanely. But they said they would like to see the law changed so people cannot shoot their own animals.

'After-five' cuts fires

AUGUSTA--Statewide implementation in 1992 of after-5 p.m.-only outdoor burning has reduced the number of spring forest fires by an annual average of 25 percent, and the annual average area burned by 24 percent, according to Maine Forest Service Director Charles Gadzik. The after-5 p.m. restriction was established by the Department of Conservation's Maine Forest Service to prevent forest fires and to reduce the cost to state and local taxpayers of controlling them. "About one-third of all Maine forest fires occur during the spring fire season in April and May when people lose control of a brush or debris fire. Debris fires are more easily controlled after five when winds are lowering and humidity increasing. If a fire does escape in the evening, volunteer fire fighters are more apt to be available to respond quickly," Gadzik said.

From the Bethel Police log:

The police log is unavailable this week due to the holiday.

Closing

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tions between the developer and the selectmen.

At times during the drawn-out process, frustration was evident on both sides -- and Wednesday's meeting was no exception.

At one point during the discussion, Les Otten (one of the three general partners in the development) put his arm out to restrain Merrill, who had begun an emotional outburst to the board.

Often then pressed for approval,

noting the concessions made by the developers,

Chadbourne "There's been a lot of compromises going both ways, Les."

Taking question still open The developers still must close

deals with at least three other property owners before work can begin on the Bethel Station parkway and the hotel (which cannot be started until Cross Street is closed).

Merrill said Monday that he was eminent domain. also optimistic at least two of those week.

A third deal, for a .62-acre parcel Merrill said, but he planned to try again to move the deal forward.

the Maine Department of Trans- whether or not to use eminent portation will take the land by domain was now "moot."

At the request of the Bethel deals could be wrapped up this selectmen, MDOT delayed making a decision on the use of eminent domain -- in order to give the of land owned by Oxford West selectmen time to try to reach a prirelephone Company is still stalled, vate agreement with the developers.

Following last week's vote, the selectmen agreed to write a letter to If that agreement cannot be MDOT saying that as far as they reached, there is still the possibility were concerned the state's decision

Grant

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Henley and the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development (which administers the federal funds), the grant language was revised and the number of jobs reduced to 40 within one year.

If the jobs were not created, the town would still be required to repay the money if the state demanded it back, but Aaron Shapiro, of the DECD Office of Community Development, told the

board Wednesday that so-called "recapture" was not an option the state preferred.

"We don't drive up here in a Brink's truck and open the safe and say 'Give us the \$400,000,'" Shapiro said. "We do whatever we can to make it work."

Bethel, Shapiro said, has "driven the risks down as close to zero as any community possibly could." Selectman John Thurston agreed.

"A couple of weeks ago when the he said. requirement stood at 200-plus jobs, But W I was extremely uncomfortable and would have voted against it," he said, "but the risk we're undertaking is now so close to nil that I think we owe it to our community to accept it. I think we have a moral obligation to the community to ac-

cept some risk, sometime.' Town aftorney Geoff Hole agreed. "I'm certainly comfortable with it,"

But Whitney demanded no risk -at one point suggesting holding another town meeting before accept-

ing the grant.
"I was under the impression the Town of Bethel decided not to take any risk," he said. And he worried that "the changing political climate" might lead to the government becoming more aggressive in collecting such funds.

Survey

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cated in each of the past two years for general Comprehensive Plan Committee expenses.

The committee and subcommittee worked for more than a year to come up with the current survey.

"It took a long while to get here, but now that we're here it looks pretty good," said subcommittee chairman Walter Hatch.

The tight budget meant that return postage could not be included with

the survey form, but the forms can Office. be dropped off in specially marked boxes at Preb's Pharmacy or the Town Office, The forms can also be Plan Committee to Bethel residents

MOUNTAIN

A letter from the Comprehensive returned by mail (with the ap- can be found on page 2 of this propriate postage) to the Town week's Citizen.

Spotters

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fires burning.

"Most of the fires I see are ones that get out of control from people burning in the more populated areas. That's why it's important to get burn permits, and only burn on days when they are issuing nermits," Hemmy said.

If he does see a fire, Hemmy uses the Global Positioning System

(GPS) to pinpoint its location. Circling the blaze, he turns on a handheld receiver that gives the fire's coordinates, along with navigational information, from a satellite.

"Then I talk to someone at the forest service in Augusta who finds it on a grid chart and calls the nearest fire department," Hemmy

forest service rangers to the site and tech technique. they put out the fire in its early

Last week Whitney spotted a fire Bethel fire chief Jim Young said between two camps on a pond in that while getting directions by Fryeburg. He was able to direct radio is a plus, he also uses a low-

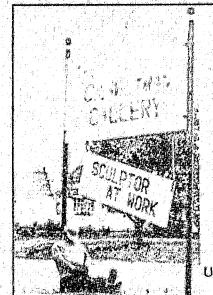
"If you can see the plane circling "If I hadn't seen it, it would have the fire, you can just follow it," he burned both camps," Whitney said.

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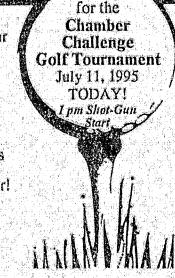
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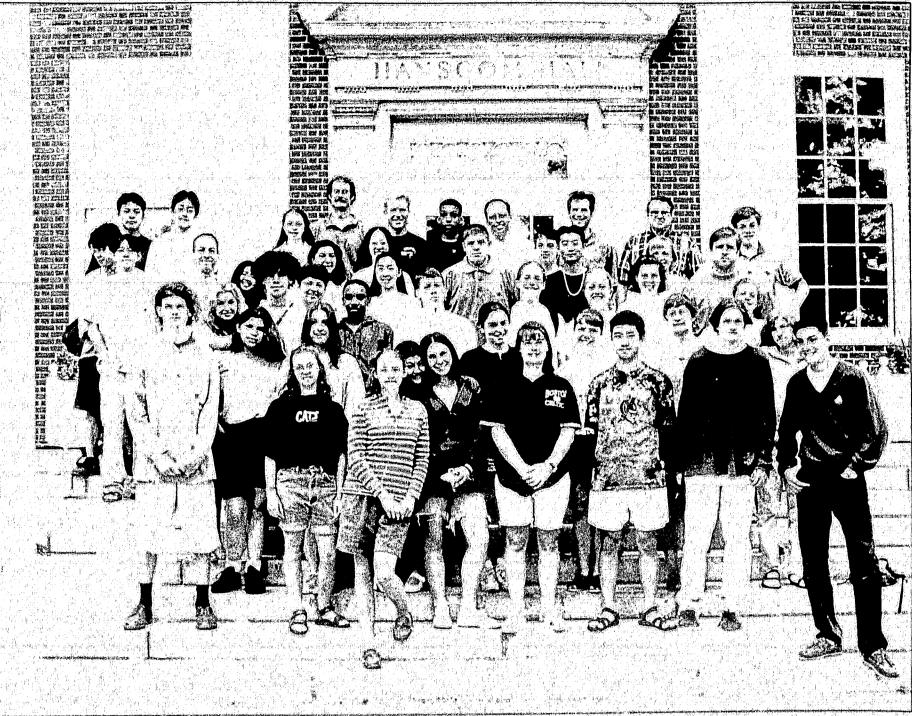


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GOULD SUMMER SCHOOL IN SESSION Students from six states and as many foreign countries gathered in Bethel last week for the 15th session of Gould Academy Summer School, The accelerated enrichment program allows students to cover a year's worth of academic material from one subject in six weeks, according to the school's director of admissions, Kimberly A. Caldwell. "A fourto-one student-teacher ratio and small classes are highlights of the Gould program," she said. "These kids are motivated and they work long hours, and they also have a lot of fun at the same time." Afternoon and weekend activities include hiking, swimming and arts projects, Caldwell noted. Students may even attend a live theater production every Saturday night. One of the most challenging and rewarding classes offered is physics, with Instructor Jim Fiske. Students attend class and perform experiments for four hours each day. In the past week and a half they have covered the equivalent of nine weeks of material from a regular school calendar. Following afternoon activities students study for several hours and may receive extra help at 6 each morning. Summer School lasts until the first Saturday in August. After taking a year of physics or English in the summer, many of these students will need some rest before returning to school In September. (Photo by Scott Jerome)



Honors and attendance.

GOULD ACADEMY

The following Civilia Academy nulens were named to the house ration the spring transactor Studers attaining high honers have curred as academic average of 42 or lighter, while these who achieve treateurs there werelevant incression of

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Juniors

High Honors: Amelica Busi Benjamin Stackwell.

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Sophomores

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Homores: Michael Cleary, Dana forthermosel. Aster Charmer. S. dista Historia, Associa Hair-territa-Reserve Barrel Herbergh, Daniel Lebbane, Shelley MacQuain, Ben-tamin Caten, Scot Sawyer, Margaret, Names, Million Wilker, Joseph With the

Freshmen

High Honors: Cattle Bass, Ten Chadroume, Kauma Chapman. Laurie Yearns.

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TELSTAR

The following Telstar middle and much school students have been ranged to the honor roll for the final ranking period.

Grade 6

First honors: Alex Johnson and

Second honors: Caitlin Gallagher, Stephane Gavett, Anhah Kemett, Thomas McGrew, Holly Merrill, Mananne Nadeau, Kate O'Rourke, Thomas Parsons, Sarah

Reed, Thingel Stevens, Sheryl Westleads and Duniel Zinchuk.

Third honors: Bridget Billings. Fage Brown, Jame Caron, Patrick Donovan, Augus Graham, Mindy Hale. Josin Hautaniemi. Will Se ones and Nasrri Young.

Grade 7

First honors: Gad Aloisio Second honors: Katrine Burgi, Trin Dennis, Tracey Gibbs, Amy Green, Sarah Marshall, Emily Parsons, Lacy Phillips, Sarah Racklifte, Colm Reuter, Amy Robertson, Per Sandstrom. Anna Syskir and Jenniter Walker.

Third honors: Chelsey Bartlett. Abbie Beime, Erica Gundersen. Riley Hansen, Amy Hebert, Becky LaVallee, Lydia Mills, Samantha Mallen, Megan Paquette and Carrie

Grade 8

First honors: Casey Brown and Jeffrey Chamiller.

Second honors: Stacy Bachelder. Sarah Paul, Limity Phillips, Erin Riley, Shawna Roderick, Samuel Sayen and Jennifer Stevens.

Third honors: Heather Best, Julie Burgi, Victoria Coolidge, Mary Ann Lowe, Linda Mills, Erin Osgood, Jason Poiner, Christine Richardson, Toni Vucca and Jenny Mac Wheeler.

Grade 9

High Honors: Michelle Mclams and Lawn Mullen. Honors: Christina Dine, Jessica

Dargin, Jerry Greenwell, Martha Grover, Jayson Hobert, Jennifer Moore, Kate Nickerson, Monica Smith and Grayson Wakefield. Grade 10

High Honors: Daniel Emerson and Fred Emerson.

Honors: Matthew Adams, Jennifer Buck, Jessica Contelo, Stephanic Curley, Liza Fyrberg, Bethany Howe, Carrie Mason. Sarah Richardson, Sarah Securios and Kellie Szente. Grade 11

High Honors: Lydia Grover and

Ian Richardson. Honors: Elaine Brochu, Rebecca Chandler, Cora Gallagher and

Angela Leve que. Grade 12 Honors: Lori Davis, Naomi Fox, Lisa Haines, Charles Hopkins, Amy Howe, Angela Lovejoy, Esther Morin, Jessica Perry, Timothy Remington, Sarah Stowell, Lloyd Sweetser and Angela Szente.

WOODSTOCK HONOR ROLL

The following Woodstock Elementary School pupils were named to the fourth-quarter honor

Grade Four

All A's: Tom Kelly, Erm Tripp. A's and B's: Daily Tyler, Brigid Gallagher, Daniel Morgan, Chelsi Noves, Ian Andrews, Sheri Curley, Michelle Deegan, Kniscy Durgus. Canalan Elliott-Williams, Mathew Spack, Sasha Fritz.

Grade Five

All A's: Ethan Ellion Williams, Jared Howe, Teresa Irman. A's and B's: Jonathan Campbell. Kaleh Durgin, Rachel Ecker-Polak, Erika Hoddmett, Brenda Hurd. Mariah Seames, Anna Willard:

WOODSTOCK ATTENDANCE

following Woodstock Remember School pupils had perfeet attendance for the fourth quarter.

Kindergarten Joshua Campbell, Albert Curtis,

Bridgitte Downs, Paul Gaudreau. Tyler Bennett, Jacquelyn Coffin, Amber Cummings, William Demarest, Michael Spencer Wig-

Grade One Heather Demarest, Danielle

Summer Roses

Forkus, Tillany Jordan, Justin Kenmson, Denise Metcalf Corrin, Joshua Noyes, Kyle Roak, Allen

Savare, Kenh Savage, Guy Stevenson, Jason Thayer, Stephanic tripit

Grade Two

James Campbell, Amy Gaidis, Rachel Gigliotti, Allen Irons, Kara Jacques, Ryan Merchant, August Reiss, Timothy Seames.

Grade Three Rvan Downs, Taneli Koskela, Shawn Reak, Travis Timm.

Grade Four

Preston Cobb, Andrea Hinkley, Daniel Morgan, Chelsi Noyes, Ian Andrews, Sheri Curley, Michelle Deegan, Kinsey Durgin, Camden Elliott-Williams, Sasha Fritz. Kristina Koskela, Mary Lawrence.

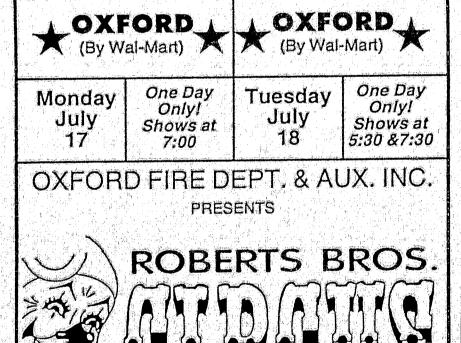
Grade Five

Jonathan Campbell, Crystal Cash. Calla Cobb, Kaleb Durgin, Jared Howe, Samantha Howe, Teresa Inman, James Knightly, Ashley Miller, Rachel Monk, Kelly Rosenberg, Mariah Scames, Michael Walker. Anna Willard.



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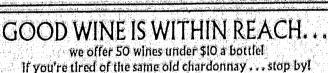
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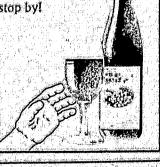
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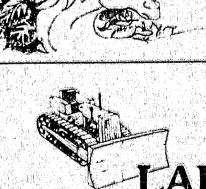
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Our Back Pages From July 1921

GOULD'S ACADEMY

New Course of Study Next Year

Announcement was made last week and the Herald may not have chanced I the broader outlook for the Peacher Irnining Course, that perhaps of even greater importance, as effecting a larger amber of papils, is the Domestie Atts Course to be inaugurated at the open g of the full term. This course, with, homey, neat, little cottage of five or cany other good things, is made post rix rooms, which is being planned for cible through the generosity of Wm. ingham, 2nd, to whom the Academy

e ready ower so much. Until the erection of the proposed we building, this course will have its ome in the Martin cottage, so called, estuated on the empus. The work of emodelling this cottage will begin at eage, and it is hoped to have it in adiness and fally equipped by Sept. 1. Miss Lais A Sevent of Portsmanth,

s. H., has been cleared to take charge of this course, and the cottage will be juipped under het die etion. Miss Sevholt is a graduate of Sim

mous College, and during the past year as been a tencher in the Domestic withou department of that institution do romes highly recommended as to maracter, qualifications and successful uching experience.

The following message from Miss exhibit to the girls of tionld's Acid my was printed in the last issue of the Academy Herabl and is here reproduced. of the benefit of those into whose

a fall:

Good fortune is surely beseiging the students of Gould's Academy. How nany good things are coming all at once, but have you heard about that ! Would's Academy! Then listen aften ively while I tell you all about it.

In this small apartment there will be e dining room, kitchen, living room and had room where all the girls, who elect the course of Home-Making, may have e chance to learn how to spend the money allotted them, how best to plan their work to economize time, and how in make their home a healthy, happy place in which to live. Little do we ealize how much thought, energy and agenuity are required to keep a home -unning so smoothly that there is no riction in the family. Not only good opoking, adapted to the needs of the ers of the family, but good planning; a matters of buying clothing, house turnishings and food must be included in the arts of the modern home-maker work herself or hires some one to do it.

ing a dress when, with a little instruc-

tion and practice, we can make one just as nice for only half the price? I course not, say we all in unison.

But this is not all the little homemaker must know. She must know how to make a bed so that it does not get radly wrinkled and pulled out at the foot. She must know how to eare for attle Mary when she is ill and the docfor can not get to her immediately. She gast know how to keep the plumbing of the house in the best condition poswhile. She must be able to buy the right Find of house furnishings and to know That labor-saving devices are best fit-I d for her own particular use. All of these things help to make the home a Fourer of comfort and inspiration to the family and a force in the community. When we appreciate the value of such a home we shall raise the standard of ar national life and become of more value to our community which at this time so badly needs the stabilizing insoungsters as well as the older mem | fuence of well trained, alert, keen wom-

"Opportunity knocks but once." List ten, girls of Gould's Academy, to that Enocking. Do you not want to live today, whether she actually does the and work in this cottage? Then, let us see how much we can make our little And what about sowing! Can we afford! some mean to Gould's Academy and a pay the shop keeper twice as much! Fethel.-Lois A. Seybolt.



LINDA KUZYK HONORED

By ALISON ALOISIO

Linda Kuzyk, a Crescent Park School fifth-grade teacher, is a state winner in the 1995 Technology & Learning Teacher of the Year pro-

The national magazine recognized Kuzyk as being "exemplary of innovative teaching with technology,"

Kuzyk submitted descriptions of computer technology activities she uses with her students, along with examples of their work. She was notified of the award in early June.

Kuzyk's students' activities have included exchanging letters and artwork with students from other states, as well as Germany and Can-

"We made a laminated 'quilt' out of the artwork we received from the other schools," she said.

Kuzyk will be named, along with winners from other states, in the September issue of Technology & Learning. Her examples of technology activities for students will be considered for inclusion in a future issue of the magazine.

Escrow

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road by mulching, seeding, and putting in water bars, the upper part of the road had not been adequately mulched and seeded.

Putnam recommended Holt continue work to comply with DEP and Soil Conservation Service instructions to prevent further erosion, and that Holt inspect the site weekly, or after a one-inch rainstorm, and remulch, reseed, and maintain silt

He also stipulated that slash be disposed of in the Resource Protection Zone, with none of it lying more than four feet above the

Putnam also recommended that Holt remove silt along the edge of the road.

He pointed out that selectmen have the power to seek fines of from \$100 to \$2,500 for each offense with each day the violation occurs, if an agreement cannot be reached.

Site inspected Friday

Holt said Monday he had accompanied Putnam and Cook on an inspection of the site Friday.

"DEP is very content with what I've done with the erosion," Holt

Holt said he had bulldozed eroded areas, put in new water bars, and seeded at the top of the hill. He said open, sunny areas would have to be reseeded, as the seed had not taken

He also said he had put in rock

fords as originally directed by DEP. Holt said he and Seames had also looked at the road last week, and that Seames was satisfied with its condition. Holt said Seames did ask him to remove the silt, and to dig the ditches out to their original

Holt declined to comment on whether he planned to set up an escrow account, saying he was preparing a letter in reply to Putnam's. He has until today to respond.

Neither Cook nor Seames could be reached for comment.

Putnam said Monday he was satisfied with the mulching Holt has done, as well as the rock fords, but more seeding would be needed as the long-term solution to the erosion problem.

He also said some of the silt fences needed to be dug out, and the brush still needed to be cut to the four-foot height.

Putnam said a heavy rain in the meantime could pose a landslide threat, and the escrow account would protect the town against road repair costs should that occur.

Greenwood appeal hearing Friday

The Greenwood Board of Appeals will meet Friday morning to consider a request from Carlton and Lenora Cole for a waiver of the setback requirements on a 1.1-acre lot on Twitchell Pond.

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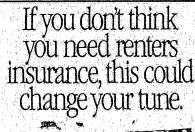
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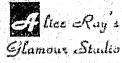
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Karen McKay A 25th anniversary party was held at the Mexico Chicken Coop on June 17 for Vickie and Marshall

Meisner by friends and relatives. The cake was made by Beckie Simmons. Megan Meisner circulated the guest book. Paula Poor Mcdonald. the maid of honor, and David Hutchins, best man, were seated with the Meisners at the head table. David Hutchins gave a toast and said a few words, along with others. Forty-five people were in attemlance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain have returned from a trip to Northem Maine. They visited with friends on Beals Island, East Machias and Mars Hill. While in Machias they attended the retirement party for Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thurston and Thomas Michaud for 25 years' ser- Amanda are spending the holiday vice with the Maine State Police. Lt. week vacationing in Ithaca, N.Y. Michaud graduated from Andover Get Well Wishes to Norman

High School in the class of 1964. His parents, Florence and Armand Michaud, reside in Skowhegan. Tom has purchased a lobster boat and will enjoy retirement at the age

Congratulations to Stephanie Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Percival, who recently graduated from UNH with a Bachelor of Science degree in microbiology. She will pursue a career in the field of medical research,

Ismay Mecham, Barbie Warner and Grace Simmons all enjoyed a trip to Edna Hilton's in Kittery over the 4th of July holiday weekend.

Linda and Angela Percival recently traveled to Soleburg, Penn., for several days' visit with Tim and Julie Gribbin and daughters Brenna and Brigid. The Gribbins have just relocated from Hatfield, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and Beth of Wellesley, Mass., enjoyed the holiday weekend at their coltage at Richardson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thurston and

White, a patient at Rumford Com- Maggie Hoyt have been visiting

Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt The Woodstock

Historical Society will hold a food sale at the museum on Saturday, July 8, Woodstockfrom 1 to 4 p.m. Greenwood Senior Citizens will

meet on Thursday, July 6, at the Grange Hall, with dinner at noon put on by the Grange. The program after dinner will be people from Oxford Bank in West Paris, Mr. Sleve Szosteh speaker. Judith Grever Tent 17 D.U.V. will

meet for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall on July 10, 7 p.m. Elena Noyes and Denise Swan are on the refreshment committee.

hopping this past week Toseph and visiting their mother and grand-

munity Hospital. Get Well Wishes their father and grandparents from to Bev Swan, who recently was a day patient at CMMC.

Haggie Hoyt have been vising their father and grandparents from Thursday to Tuesday afternoon. Beth, Steve and Marybeth have been visiting, Marybeth for a week and a half, Beth and Steve for a week. Shawn and Ray Crockett visited Monday and Tuesday, JoAnn, David, Ray and Shawn Crockett were Sunday afternoon and supper guests. Monday, we spent at Screw Auger Falls; it was a beautiful day and everyone had a good time. Tuesday, Ray, Shawn, Marybeth, Joseph, Maggie, Steve Hoover, Jim, Ken and Alice went bowling after which we had a picnic on our new deck, which the boys helped Ken finish. Wednesday, Ken and Alice Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover, JoAnn, Ray and Shawn Crockett, Jim Hoyt, Lauretta Sanborn and Kellie, and Bobby and Gwenn Hoyt spent the day at Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth. The ocean and day were beautiful.

Aric Beane and Crystal Chase visited her grandmother. Beatrice The Ken Hoyt household has been Farnum, one day last week. Also

mother were Leatrice Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase, Mike and Hunter from Tennessee.

Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, July 8, for a meeting at 7 p.m. The program will be a video on railreads. All are welcome. Remember the museum is open every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4.

The Bryant Pond Baptist Church is having a Five-Day Club in the Awana Room for all school-age children, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., July 10 to 14. It will be conducted by Miss Joyce Forsyth and summer mis-sionaries of Western Maine Child Evangelism Fellowship, All children of the community and surrounding areas are invited. For more details, please call Pastor Hanson at 665-

Special speakers at the Baptist Church in July will be Charles Lambshead and Bruce Swan. Every Tuesday at 4 p.m. is Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV TV.

The Bethel Citizen For complete local news coverage

South Woodstock



Andrea Wing Chris and Lorraine Nowlin were in town last week for a few days. Chris visited his folks

in Sunday River and Lorraine spent much of her time visiting with her mother, Esther Davis and sister, Pat Tibbetts. Thursday they took a ride to Carthage and stopped in North Jay and visited with Esther's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hines. While there Mr. Hines' mother, Eva Hines, and a cousin, Trudy Greenleaf and other relatives, aunt Emily Pike and aunt Marion Whitman came by. While there they informed Esther that her brother-inlaw, James Whittemore had passed away the previous night. A niece, Esther Wooten from Rochester, N.H. was also there visiting. Tuesday Esther went to Lesiw Haskell Camp at Panther Pond. Chris and

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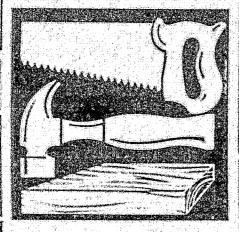
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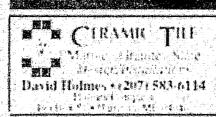
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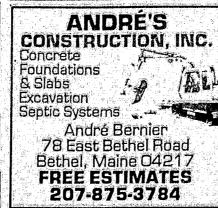
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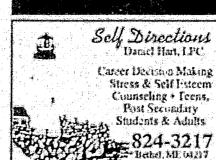
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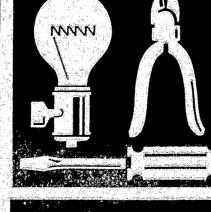
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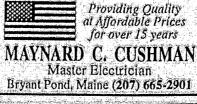
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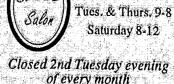


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Lorraine left for Florida on Friday. On Saturday Esther travelled to the funeral of James Whittemore at the Wayside Baptist Church in Livermore where more than 200 attended the service.

Ethel Davis has had back surgery and is now home. She has to take it easy for awhile. Hope you're feeling better each day.

Richard Wing has been working for MDOT in Waterford for awhile. He is on vacation for the week of the 4th. Leslie Thurlow and Doug Bean made a dooryard call this weekend.

Margie Gleason brought several different plants down for us to plant, I hope they do half as well as hers

Pete Appleby and grandson, Joshua caught a 14" trout at Jackson's Crossing on the Little Androscoggin last week.

Pete. Laurene and Danielle Appleby paid a call one night this week. Pete and I had a picture of church school students from many years ago and were trying to identify them. I remembered most of them even though it has been a long time.

Nicolas and Elijah Brazier are guests of their great uncle and aunt. Nick and Marta Clements this week. Nicolas and Elijah live in Searsport and Nick and Marta took them to Funtown for a day, Marta said they had a wonderful time. Jean Gray of Kennebunk and four children spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Marta and Nick.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that the July meeting will have as its program a film on railroads. There will he a food sale at the museum on July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Kathleen Bean, secretary of the society visited the Norlands a while ago. The finance committee has obtained some new items to sell at the historical museum. Buy something to support it. The Historical Society museum Irts you see antiques and Woodstock exhibits as well as books on many

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Megan Mack celebrated her birthday last week. One of the goodies for her birthday was going shopping with her grandmother, Donna Koshiba, and spending the night there.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that "call waiting" deserves to be included among the planet's greatest

East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson

On June 15, six members of Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19, Daughters of

Union Veterans

of the Civil War attended the 83rd Maine Department Convention at the Atrium Inn and Convention Center in Brunswick. There were 32 at the Granddaughters Breakfast on Friday morning, Some new officers installed were: president, Sally Sawyer; senior vice president, Mary Jones; junior vice president, Eleanor Nelson; chaplain, Leslie Dean; treasurer, Mary Johnston; patriotic instructor, Joan Pratt; inspector, Alice Hoyt; and Crystal Wallace as color bearer. I was so glad to have a chauffeur and roommates at this convention. Everything went very

The Stoneham Volunteer Firemen held their monthly meeting at the Fire Station on Tuesday night with 12 members present. The firemen had their pictures taken at that time. The next Western Maine supper is at Lovell in two weeks, the second Monday of the month (July 10).

Gladys Kilgore fell at her home early Sunday morning and was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital, where she is at the present time. She received many bruises and a broken wrist and would probably appreciate cards and calls from you.

Wilma Taylor is still at Stephens Memorial Hospital but hopes to be

Strawberries at the Barton Farm in Albany are bigger and better than getting them. It doesn't take long to fill a "flat," and aren't they sweet.

Mary Grover is being treated for high blood pressure, etc., at Stephens Memorial Hospital at this writing. I sure hope all these Stoneham people get straightened out and on the mend.

Also, Vance Jordan remains in Maine Medical Center in Portland and is slowly gaining.

Our prayers and sympathy are with the family of Sally Knox Heath, who passed away last week. I remember her as such a sweet, jolly and caring person. She will be greatly missed. A celebration of her life was held at 10 a.m., July 2, at the Hut Road, Stoneham.

The church public supper held this past week was well attended, and the thrift shop and bake sale on Sat-urday did quite well, thanks to everyone for helping, cooking, and donating. Keep it coming and going.

Beano games at the Stoneham Rescue have started for the season, every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. My "Lucky Ducky" wasn't lucky for me but maybe will do better next week,

The Fourth of July is here already and will be a busy week for everyone. Please, everyone be extra careful in your driving or whatever.

The meeting of the Daughters of Veterans, scheduled for June 28,

was canceled and the next one will be held July 26. Please, all members try and be there. We need you. That's it 'til next week,

West Paris



Miriam Inman Carleton Berry of Fairport,

N.Y., spent several days with his sister, Louvie Coffin,

last weekend.

Vance and Connic Bacon and Stanley and Maxine Cram were recent campers at Winslow Memorial Park in Freeport.

Lempi Cyr had the misfortune to take a fall recently and is confined ever and many Stoneham people are to her home with a fractured verte- week in Van Buren visiting their two of their grandchildren, came to

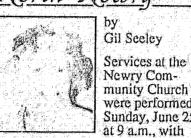
and visits.

On Tuesday, Lucille Elliot was taken by Tri-Town to Stephens Memorial Hospital where she remains a patient. Daughter Alice and son Tom arrived on Wednesday to help out. Many good wishes for her recovery.

The Forward Fellowship met on Monday at the Lamb cottage on North Pond for a potluck meal and meeting.

The annual meeting of the Universalist Church will be held on Monday, July 10, at 7 p.m. Reports of committees and organizations are due at this time. There will be refreshments following the meeting.

North Newry



Gil Seeley Services at the Newry Community Church were performed Sunday, June 25,

Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "Two lives to live," from Scriptures Galatians 3, "He therefore that ministereth to you the Spirit, and worketh miracles among you, doeth he it by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith."

A goodly crowd came to enjoy the Newry Community Day at the Town Building Sunday afternoon. There was plenty to eat and the children, and some adults, participated in games of all kinds. It was hot! hot!, but some of the kids found relief in getting soaking wet at the "fountain." See you next year.

Although Good Neighbor Day is not until Sept. 14, my good neighbors are already doing something for me. Like bringing me some "goodies" from their gardens, cutting my grass and fixing my lawn mower, etc. Thank you Tetleys, Wights, and Bachelders. God bless you all!

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brother Raymond and wife Loretta from California joined them there for a family get-together after being absent from each other for a while,

Six members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, one day last week: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Telley, Doris Parent and Olive Anderson, Jim Anderson was a guest. On the overall scores, Betsy was high on the triples and singles with one string of 103. Of the "Righties," Doris was high on both the triples and singles. Betsy had one strike and three spares, Karlene and Doris each had four spares and Gil had one spare. All went to lunch and did some shopping,

Thought for the day..."The best farm on Sunday. possible outlook comes from having an open mind."

Greenwood City



Colista Morgan It doesn't seem possible that this is the last week in June. There is beauty

in the fields, so many daisies, buttercups and other Through humid days the brassy

sun circles. A heat blanket lies over the land. Bird music is plentiful. Water courses quietly in the brooks, while clumps of birches stand patiently along their banks.

The land waits for the sun to pull

night's cover.

the horizon and its rays pierce the mist, which is surely an interlude of loveliness. Minute by minute the mist grows thinner and then the main body disappears. Small ponds of the whiteness linger in low spots, which remind me of white flowers carelessly tossed on the green of meadows.

At dawn there is a welcome coolness in the air and there is beauty all about.

Over the weekend my nephew, Doris and Conrad Parent spent a Dale Mills, and wife, Marcia, and

brae. She will surely welcome cards cousin, Alyer Ayotte. Conrad's visit me. On Sunday afternoon we went to Norway to a party for my niece, who is moving to Texas in

July.
Zilpha DiArenzo's daughter, Louise, from Pennsylvania has been

visiting her for several days.
The "Tired Teachers Group" spent the day together on Thursday.

The Holts have had visits from Leonas' sisters, Dolly and Edith, and their husbands.

Milton and Eleanor Inman have been on several camping trips. Lee Betts was at Dot Betts' on

Sunday to help finish her porch. The Brennans, who once lived here, called on the Holts one day

recently. David, Sally and Mary were at the

East Bethel



Nancy Mercer A belated con-

gratulations to Jessica Perry on her graduation from Telstar High School,

Jean Grover has been attending softball games with her granddaughter, Roberta. Roberta plays with a Greenwood team.

Alder River Grange will hold an Inside/Outside Rummage Sale on Aug. 19. In the evening there will be a chicken barbecue. Table space will be available for \$5. More details will be forthcoming.

Early morning, the sun lifts above North Woodstock



Shane Billings

McInnis joined 12 other people from the Telstar area for a 58mile canoeing

trip along the Allagash River. The group left on the 17th and returned on the 21st.

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Sue and Tony Silver went to see "The Bridges of Madison County" on Saturday and enjoyed it very much. On Sunday, I spent the day with my friends Laura and Sarah. We went to the Auburn Mall and to the movies, where we saw "Batman Forever."

On Monday, Jason and 1 joined Louise on her trip to pick up Alison at the Portland airport. We went shopping at the Maine Mall and ate lunch at Pizza Hut. Alison has been visiting everyone and will be staying in North Woodstock for a week.

Malcolm Billings celebrated his birthday today. We had fun giving him his gifts and having cake and ice cream.

Mary Gray paid a visit to North Woodstock vesterday, along with Bryan and Kyle; she got a chance to visit with Alison and almost everyone else.

I received a call from my friend Tiny Haines this morning, And that's just about it from North Woodstock this week.





West Paris Russell Yates Howdy, folks. At the present time on this Tuesday morning it is cool and

cloudy, but they have been telling us that we are in for another beautiful day. As for me, I'd like to see it develop into some rain to help the gardens.

Last Monday evening, we attended C.W.A. Night at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond. It was very hot and suit coats weren't in style, but there was a fair attendance to enjoy the good supper and the meeting. However, I think it was a relief to all when the meeting was over and we could get outside again.

Our visitors on Monday forencen were our sister, Laura Hutchuis from East Andover, and Loretta Merrill and Barbara Stevens from the Bethel area. Laura made only a short visit, bringing some rose bushes for sister Peggy, but Loretta and Barbara were here for dinner and a while after. They enlightened us on some of their activities. We certainly emoved their visit.

Pency's daughter Myrna and her harband Whitey came on Wednesday, as usual, so Whitey could mow the lawns. The neighbors mowed

their lawns at the same time, so it looked quite nice around here when they finished mowing. I can't keep up with the lawn mower, so someone else has to do it, and we certainly appreciate having Whitey come up from Auburn to do the work.

Peggy enjoys getting outside and helping with the gardening and other jobs that have to be done. Wednesday afternoon she was using our old electric trimmer, which has become quite delicate over the years, and needing more cord to mow she forgot what she was doing and gave the trimmer a good bump on the ground to advance the line. When she did, the remaining prongs that held it together broke letting the old trimmer fly upart in several pieces. never to do any more trimming again.

Our visitors on Thursday were Gwendelyn Currier from Oxford and her daughter Lillian Franks from Putsburgh, Pa. Lillian was visiting her mother and other relatives and friends.

Peggy and friend attended the dance at Locke Mills town Hall Saturday and reported that they had quite a good attendance. They had many fans training to help keep the half a little cooler.

There will be another dance at Locke Mills Town Hall on July 8. with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Their type of music is hard to find.

I understand that Catherine Hebert, from Euck Hill Apartments, had hang surgery in Monday at Stephens Menomal Hegand, We all wish her well.



BEANS RETIRE--Carroll and Bea Bean of Hanover retired, on June 30, from Newton & Tebbets in West Bethel after working there 18 years each. They will be sadly missed by the company and their fellow workers, said owner Roy Newton.

FARNUM-BUCK REUNION

The annual reunion of the descendants of Nathaniel Jackson Farnum and Bathsheba Buck will be held at the home of Stephen Sessions, 5 Tannery Street, Norway, on Satur-day, July 15. Members are asked to bring hot dishes, salads, or desserts. plus their drink and lawn chairs. There will be a business meeting following the dinner, also games and swimming. Members are asked to bring in family photos, as the committee is trying to make up family albums and to display old reunion pictures.

JULY 11 LOCKE MILLS SUPPERIDANCE POSTPONED

The supper and dance scheduled for July 11 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall has been postponed to July 18.

The supper will be at the usual time of 5:30 p.m., followed by entertainment, door prizes and dancing to the Richard Felt Band until 10. Tickets are \$5; children under 12, \$2.50. The hall is now air conditioned and the evening is chem free and smoke free.

RUMFORD Pt. BIBLE SCHOOL

Plans are underway for Vacation Bible School to be held at the Rumford Point Church in August, The dates will be Aug. 21-25, from 9 to 11:30 each morning. Ages will include four-year-olds through sixthgraders.

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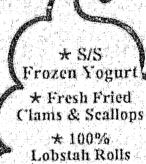
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Adult Education

The Bethel Data Corporation will hold a Subscribers Night on Thursday, July 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Crescent Park School in Bethel. The Bethel Data Corporation provides local Internet service to Bethel and surrounding towns and currently has 50 subscribers. The Subscribers Night will offer those subscribers an opportunity to learn more about the Internet, with clinics devoted to hardware issues. Internet clients, and questions and answers for the experienced user.

The evening is also open to prospective subscribers using either Macintosh or IBM platforms. Those who wish to bring their equipment it will be up and running by the end of the evening. Facilitators for the evening will include Dutch Dresser, Pam Buffington, Jason Chase, Russell Trapp, Scott Mills, Ron Smith and Peter Kuzyk. There is no charge for the evening program; however, preregistration is encouraged and may be accomplished by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

Logging and the Internet

Logging contractors in the Bethel area are invited to an evening to learn about the Internet and the resources it offers those in the logging industry on Wednesday, July 12, 6:30 p.m. at the Crescent Park School in Bethel.

The session is free of charge and is sponsored by the Bethel Data Corporation and SAD44 Adult Education as part of a special project on Internet use. There are many resources on the Internet that can be of use to loggers; from specific industry information, to discussion groups on political issues, to e-mail, to something as simple as weather information.

The Bethel Data Corporation and Adult Education are working with Pam Buffington, technology coordinator for Auburn schools, on a special project to encourage widespread access to this information resource. Ms. Buffington will tailor this evening session specifi- employment in non-traditional occally to logging interests, and will cupations. The skill areas for the

encourage participants to get on line fall class are Residential Carto see what the Internet is all about, pentry and Class B Truck Driving Although there is no registration fee, preregistration is encouraged to insure that there is adequate space. To reserve a place, those interested should call Adult Education at 824-2780

Adult Learning Center

The Adult Learning Center at the Ethel Bisbee School will be open for the summer six-week session starting on Wednesday, July 5. Summer hours will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Instruction will be available for adults in the academic skill areas of reading, writing and math. Adults seeking high school completion through diploma or GED as well as those seeking to brush up for further schooling or employment are welcome. There is no charge for participation in the Learning Center. Karen Bean is the instructor for the Learning Center. Mrs. Bean has topics will be covered in the sestaught adult education at the Learn-

Additional activities planned for the Learning Center include Introductory Computer classes on Tuesday nights with Jim Conley. There is a choice of early evening 5 to 7 p.m. or later evening 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. sections for the five week class. There is a \$25 fee. In addition, Brenda Eastman will be back with five weeks of open lab time at the Learning Center on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m, and 6:30 to X:15 p.m. Ms. Eastman will be able to help with individual instruction on DOS, Windows, Works or Word Perfect, as well as to assist with individual problems. The cost is \$6 per session or \$25 for all five Betsy Bass at 862-5612. weeks. It is necessary to pre-register for all classes by calling 824-2780.

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Lisa Conley of Oconomowoc, Wis., will be speaking on Wisconsin lake consequence.

sin lake conservation issues. Conley is president-elect of the North American Lake Management Association.

The conference will have four sessions, which will consist of four to five concurrent speakers. Twenty ing Center in previous summers and topics as: wildlife uses, surface-in the evenings at Telstar.

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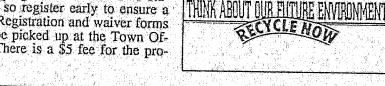


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CANCE LESSONS

The Bethel Rec Board will offer canoe lessons at Songo Pond boat access area on July 11, 12, and 13, at 1:30 p.m. Participants must be entering the fourth grade this fall or older to be eligible for the program,

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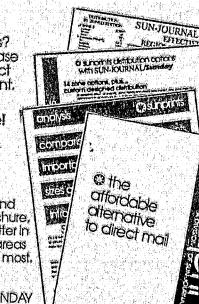
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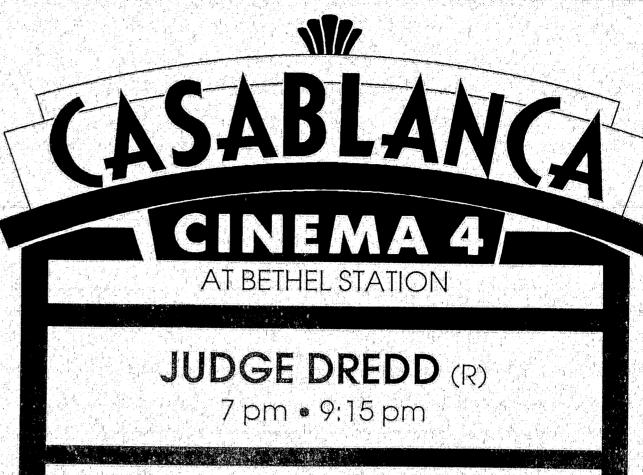
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tour of Greenwood historical sites (sterling from Lucke Mills Charch at 5 p m.). Pienic, 6:30 p.m., at home of Ernest and Beverly Casarra. Bring own lunch, society will furnish punch. Call 824-2908 for further in-

NOCCOT monthly meeting, 3 to 5 p.m. at NOVA Adult Learning Center, Rumford, For more information call Jennifer Stevens at 364-8764. Friday, July 7, 8 p.m.-Slide presentation of bicycle trip from Port-

land to Seward, Alaska, by "Against the Wind" author Marty Basch at Telstar High School. Free.

Saturday, July 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date July 9)--Craft Fair/Yard Sale sponsored by Greenwood Fire Department at intersection of Howe Hill Road and Greenwood Road just off Route 26. Tables available at \$10; to reserve call Wayne and Anita Hakala at 527-2234. Food will also be on sale.

Community Lakes Association annual meeting at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 8:30 a.m. Call Nancy Willard at 665-2788 for further information.

Tri-Town Rescue Flea Market and Food Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Ambulance Barn, Route 26, West Paris. Norway Sidewalk Art Festival. For more information, call Kathy Gleason at 743-8106,

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel, Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center-Open Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Hope Thur-low Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South

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Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9. 10. Western Maine Gem. Mineral and leavily Festival in gymnasium at Telstar Regional High School, For further information contact Dennis Grass, 178 North Main Street, Bryant Pond, ME 04219.

Sunday, July 9, 11 a.m.-New England Moxie Congress at Seashore Trolley Museum, Kennebunkport, Moxie collectible sale and swap after business meeting. Special meeting of Middle Intervale

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a.m. from Boise laurch site in Gilead. Monday, July 10, 10 a.m.-Mountain View Knitters TKGA Day Group, Saint Elizabeth Ann Scton Church, Fryeburg (call 693-6782 or 603-383-9702 for details). The evening group will meet at The Ewe and I Yarn Shop, Bridgton at 7 p.m. (call 647-2395 for details). Visitors wel-

Tuesday, July 11, 5 to 6:30 p.m.-Public Supper at North Waterford Church Vestry, across from Tut's Store. Served buffet style (baked beans, American chop suey, cas-seroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages, strawberry shortcake). Benefit of North Waterford Church. Cost: adults, \$5; children, \$2.50.

Locke Mills Supper/Dance post-poned until July 18. Wednesday, July 12, 11 a.m.— Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting at Country Way, South Paris, Please note change in meeting place.)

Bethel Data Corporation free session for logging contractors in Bethel area at Crescent Park School, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13 for six weeks, 6 to 8:30 p.in. Prepared Childbirth classes at the Bethel Area Health

Center. Cathy Sutton, instructor. For registration or information, call Linda Ray at 824-2193.

Woodstock. Donations of serviceable clothing and non-perishable food ap-preciated for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County systisars free and confidential distincting varience services and support groups for presently or farmerly abased women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6.30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Runiford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24hear help and cross hotline is 1-800-\$20-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information cult 824-4222 or 1 800-520-4220 (24 hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4.30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tucsday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; G-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September Man) Batter B. Story Hoursday through May). Belsy Raymond, Li-

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After school 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for story hour and activities.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Li-

brary, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first inorway Armory (743-7832), Irst and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ, Sec. Bldg, (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

Church Services Bethel

West Parish Congregational Rev. Brenden Hass and Rev Jean Bassa 9.30 am church service (July and Aug a Nursery auto provided Penger, Metalat. 8 a m.

Church of the Nazaene-Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service Our Lady of the Snows Rev Al

bert B. Culpitts, Mass Saturday. 4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sanday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

6 p.m. evening service. United Methodist-Rev. Henry 5. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. wor-

ship and Sunday School. West Bethel Umon-Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible-Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopalian House Church-at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (in April to be held on 5th Sunday), 824-2913. Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist-Rev. Lin-wood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service,

6 p.m. evening service.
Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana. Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Brunch and fellowship afterwards.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union-Rev. Deborah
M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday

East Stoneham East Stoneham Congregational-Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, Oc-tober and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June). Newry

Newry Community Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.
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Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 11 a.m. Sunday summer wor-ship, May 14 through September, Rev. Kenneth Carstens, Pastor.

Town Office, 7 p.m.

Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Civil War. J. Grover Tent #17.

Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting The Gilead Fire Department meets

Hall, 6:30 p.m. polluck supper followed by a meeting.
First and Third Tuesday: Wood-

stock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

port, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Leglon, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. Laleche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members' homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal

Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m. Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m.

followed by meeting,
Telstar High School Project Gradualion committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar,
Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary
Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Princer Spect, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Daughters of Union Veterans of the

Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460. Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in

at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers

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Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30

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Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Fourth Wednesday: Daughters of

Umon Veterans of the Civil War, H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928-2611.

Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station.

Free public volleyball at the Bethel Airport, 5:30 p.m. til dusk. Organized by Bethel Air Service.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM. CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Babysitting provided.
The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday:
Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. Home Bake Sale 1 p.m. until sold,

June 15 to August 31, United Methodist Church, Bethel. Pies, breads, cakes, cookies, etc.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-

2844. Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

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Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Seven members of Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary attended the Department Convention in Ellsworth June 15-18. The Post had a representation of four.

Throughout the convention, Fannie Cummings, a charter member of the Unit was recognized and treated as special. She was the only one in attendance who had been a member for 75 years. In the opening ceremonies she marched in with the other Past Department Presidents. Her term of office was in the war year of 1942-43. One other, Beatrice Turcotte, who served in 1944-45 is older, celebrating her 100th birthday, but is in a nursing home. Mrs. Cummings was es-corted into the hall by Ruth Jucius who served as Department President in 1962-63.

Several times throughout the convention flowers were presented to Mrs. Cummings, and during the banquet on Friday night she was given a seat at the head table. On Saturday afternoon for the parade she was given a special place in it when she rode in a convertible with two Congressional Medal of Honor recipients. When she was not returned to the starting point in a reasonable amount of time Commander Tyler began searching for her and found her still with her parade companious at the Trenton Legion Hall. Once they stopped worrying where she might be, her fellow delegates had fun teasing her about running off with the merchant marine driver and the other two gentlemen. She withstood the rigors of the activities and traveling remarkably well for a lady who will be 93 next month.

On Saturday evening Unit Secretary, Olive Risko, was installed as a department vice president, being the president of the Second District auxiliary, which includes Andros-

EDIBLE PLANTS CANOE TRIP.

On Sunday, July 9, Mahoosuc Land Trust will sponsor a cance trip down the Androscoppin River.

Russ Cohen, who works with the Riverways Program in Massachusetts and is an expert on wild edible toods, will lead the came trip, stopping along the way to identify and sample edible plants.

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coggin, Franklin and Oxford counties.

Brian Strickland, former member of Post 68, now a member of Bethel Post 81, in the same ceremony was installed as the commander of the Second District.

Upon their return from the convention members were saddened to learn of the passing of Noreen Russo. She had been a unit president three times, having just completed her third term, and was to have been the historian for the coming year, a position she had filled in the past, also.

Her two daughters and both granddaughters are members of Jackson-Silver Auxiliary. The unit will be taking part in the memorial service on Saturday, June 24. Some of Noreen's family have donated money to the Auxiliary rather than for flowers. With their permission the Unit will use the donations toward purchasing a piece of equipment or furnishings in her memory for the new Veterans Home in South Paris.

At their meeting on June 22, the convention delegates reported on the recent convention and informed the rest of the members that the 1996 Department Convention will be at Sunday River. Several members reported having attended the County Council meeting in Buckfield on June 20 and some were at the meeting of the Veterans' Coordinating Committee at the new Veteran Home in South Paris on June 21, relaying the information they had gained.

The next meeting will be on July 6 and a musical supper will be held on July 11 with the Richard Felt band furnishing the music for dancing. The annual Post and Unit family picnic is scheduled for Aug. 17 at which time the Post will also burn the mortgage on the hall.

Boise launch site in Gilead, and will include the Philbrook Islands and Kendall Island, and will end at 2 p.m. at Newt's Landing in West Bethel, Marcel Polak, executive director of Mahoosuc Land Trust, will co-lead and identify birds and other wildlife.

The trip is free but reservations The trip will start at 10 a.m. at the Land Trust at 824-3806.



BACK FROM THE WILDERNESS-A group of local 11-to-14-year-olds spent three days canoeing and camping in the Lake Umbagog area last week. Pictured are, front (from left): Darren Morse, Thomas Parsons, Sarah Reed, Emily Parsons, Justin Wight, Blon Swan, Jay Aloisio. Back: guide Polly Mahoney, Shawna Roderick, Stacy Bachelder, Emily Wight, Gail Aloisio, guide Marci Baker.

State rental assistance funds available

The Maine State Housing seven-firm team of agents is the Authority is one of seven agencies selected by Community Concepts Inc. (CCI) of South Paris, to handle \$13 million in annual federal rental assistance for about 3,000 low income renter households in Maine.

CCI will administer MSHA's Section 8 certificate and voucher programs (and another smaller program) in Androscoggin, Oxford, Franklin and Somerset counties, according to Margaret Bean, rental assistance manager for the Maine State Housing Authority.

The programs provide affordable

housing for about 600 households in the four-county region, with nearly \$2.5 million annually in federal rental assistance.

The seven agencies administering the programs were selected through a competitive process in response to a housing authority Request for Proposals. The selection of the

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first major change in the delivery of the program in over 10 years.

The certificates and vouchers provide rental assistance to lowincome individuals and families. Tenants with a certificate or voucher can use them in any apartment in which the owner agrees to participate in the program, the rent is within program limits, and the apartment meets housing quality standards.

Tenants generally pay 30 percent of their income towards the rent. The certificates or youchers pay the difference between the tenant payment and the actual rent.

The certificates and vouchers are called "portable" rental assistance because, unlike other kinds of rental assistance, they are tied to the tenants. Other rental assistance is tied to the particular apartment unit.

"Because of their flexibility, the

certificates and vouchers are among the most sought-after forms of rental assistance in the state," said Ms. Bean. "Our agents maintain waiting lists that total about 3,000 households or more than the number of units available.

"In addition, our agents must inspect the units to make sure they meet housing quality standards, certify tenant incomes at least once a year, prepare necessary federal paperwork, and perform many other duties. They have a complicated and important job to do."

The agents selected also will administer the smaller moderate rehabilitation rental assistance program for the housing authority.

MSHA administers about 2,500 certificates and youchers, and 500 moderate rehab units, statewide, The certificates and youchers bring about \$13 million in federal rental assistance to the state annually.

REICH MUSEUM REOPENS

The Wilhelm Reich Museum will open for the season on Saturday, July 1. It will be open during July and August, Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and in September on Sundays only, 1-5 p.m.

The museum is located off Route 4 on Dodge Pond Road between Rangeley and Oquossoc. The central building, constructed of native fieldstone and designed as an observatory for renowned physician-scientist Wilhelm Reich (1897-1957), exhibits equipment and inventions used in Reich's pioneering experiments with the biological energy he discovered and called "orgone," as well as his library, study, memorabilia and vivid paint-

Guided tours of the building are continuous and include an introductory slide presentation,

There is a view of the Rangeley region from the museum roof, and visitors can also enjoy a system of nature trails, a bird blind and handson discovery areas for children.

Beginning July 2, special nature programs will take place very Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Subjects will include: flowers and ferns, orienteering using a compass, photographing nature, foraging and survival in the woods, summer tree identification, geography of Rangeley, mushrooms and fungi, ponds and streams and finding wildlife. These programs will use the nature trails on the property. All ages are welcome and there is no charge from these programs as they are funded by United Way of the Tri-Valley Area and the Wing-Benjamin Trust.

ROTARY CLUB AUCTION

The annual Rotary Club Auction will take place Friday, July 14 at 6 p.m. in the Telstar High School cafeteria.

Thousands of dollars worth of gift certificates from local businesses are among the items to be auctioned

"We've got tons of stuff; a little bit of everything," said Rotarian David Murphy. "It's the most we've ever had for an auction."

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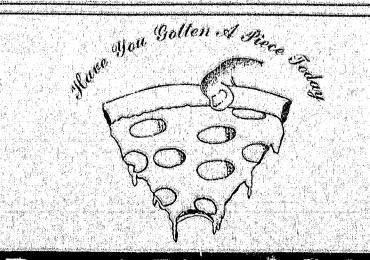
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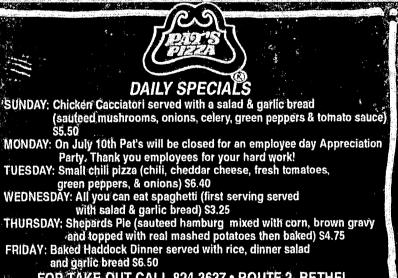
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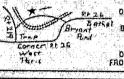
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Registration is being held now at the Woodstock & Greenwood Town Offices. Preregistration is highly recommended as registration on the first day creates extra confusion.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Bethel Board of Selectmen is looking for persons to serve on the following town boards or committees:

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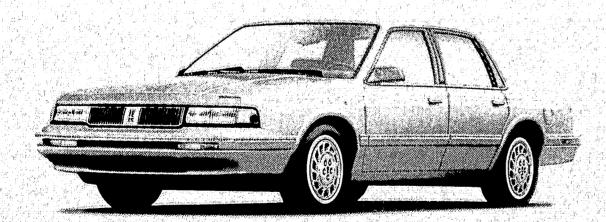
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USDA-Forest Service White Mountain National Forest Saco Ranger District Conway, New Hampshire

On June 30, 1995, District staff completed the Environmental Assessment for the Langdon Brook Timber Sale. The project is located about 9 miles northweat of Frye-burg, ME, and about 4 miles west of Stow, ME, in the Town of Chatham, Carroll County, New Hampshire. Four alternatives were analyzed in the Environmental Assessment. The preferred alternative is Alternative 2, which involves the commercial harvesting of about 1.0 million board feet of timber from approximately 319 acres of National Forest land, About 2.7 miles of the existing road system (distance is split between 3 separate roads) would require light restoration work (i.e. installa-tion of metal pipes, clearing, and grading).

If you are interested in a more detailed review of this project, the Environmental Assessment is available for public review at the Saco Ranger District Office, 33 Kancamagus Highway, Conway, New Hampshire, 03818. Contact Michael Jimenez-Telephone (603) 447-5448.

The Saco Ranger District welcomes any comments you may have on this proposal. For comments to be considered, they must be received, preferably in writing, no later than 30 days from July 1, 1995. Written comments should include the following: (1) Name, address, telephone number, organzation represented if any: (2) The title of the document on which the comment is being submitted (in this case, the Steam Mill Brook Timber Sale); (3) Specific facts or the reasoning in support of your com-ments. Comments received will be considered in reaching a decision on this proposed action. Copies of the Decision Notice (DN) will be mailed to those who provide comments pursuant to this notice or to those who request it.



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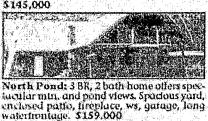
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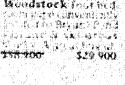


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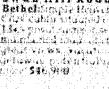


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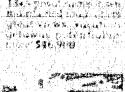
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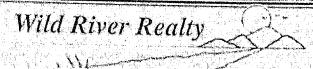
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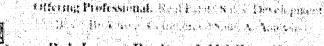
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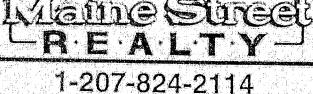


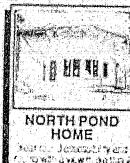
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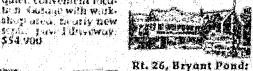
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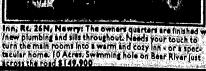
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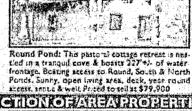
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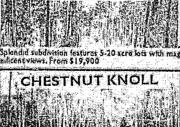
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